

Cancer fund tops \$50,000 with golf tourney's help

Halt Hill's recreation-minded citizens have a warm spot in their hearts for the efforts of the Canadian Cancer Society. At least that's the indication after undertakings on two fronts boosted the Georgetown cancer unit's campaign fund by well over \$11,000.

All by itself, the sixth annual Bill Smith Charity Golf Tournament held a week ago Monday raised \$11,000 for the battle against cancer, with 231 duffers pitching in for a good cause and having lots of fun besides. Town councillors postponed their regular Monday night meeting to participate.

And local motorcyclist Peter Bot expects to raise more than \$800 for the cancer fund by gathering pledges for a forthcoming race in Welland. (See story this page.)

Georgetown cancer campaign chairman Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson, a former mayor of Georgetown, was profuse in his praise for another former Georgetown mayor, Bill Smith.

"I think this is really something," Mr. Emmerson said after telling The Herald about the tournament's success. "The cancer unit's goal this year was \$33,000, and we've already surpassed \$39,000 before the tournament. This will put us past \$50,000."

Mr. Emmerson also lauded the generosity of Peter Bot, who he said had asked organizers of the charity motorcycle race in Welland if pledges he collected could be turned over to his hometown cancer unit. They agreed.

In the golf tournament organized at North Halton Golf and Country Club by Bill Smith, a Georgetown auto parts dealer, Art Goddard, a Halton regional police officer, turned in the low gross (72) to earn the Master's Jacket and a handsome trophy. Don Trueman of Sullivan, Strong, Scott Ltd. had low net (61) to win a Rolex watch.

Eddie Almand's shot came closest to the hole on the fourth, so he walked off with the Hiram Walker trophy. Ralph Vincent of the A.V. Tennant Contracting company won himself a weekend for two at the Chelsea Inn by coming closest to the ninth.

In the tournament draw, Floyd Nelson of One Stop Auto Collision won the first-prize weekend for two in Las Vegas, Phil Bludd of Instafoam won the second-prize weekend for two at the Ramada Inn and Randy Humenski of Choice Air won the third-prize Polaroid camera.

Banquet of friends, colleagues honors Mick's 35 years' service

Herald Special
The community honored Charles (Mick) Holmes at a retirement dinner Friday in recognition of 35 years of service in the fire department.

Mr. Holmes, now 65, leaves his post as Halton Hills fire chief this year.

The Churchill Road, Acton resident was honored by community members, fire department colleagues and local politicians at a dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion, sponsored by the area firefighters associations.

The Acton and Georgetown firefighting departments, over which Chief

Holmes supervised as Halton Hills chief, presented him with a beautiful color portrait of himself, as a tribute to his long years of service. He was also presented a certificate of recognition by the town of Halton Hills and the province of Ontario through Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy, and local member of provincial parliament Julian Reed.

Other special dinner guests included John Goy Sr., former mayor of Acton, Bern van Fleet, Acton district fire chief, Jack Newton, former fire chief, George Alexander, a former employee at the

Ontario Fire Marshall's office, Bob Hyde, assistant fire chief for Halton Hills, Dave Whiting, president of the Acton Chamber of Commerce and Halton Hills councillor for Acton and John McNabb, Acton volunteer firefighter and chairman of the retirement dinner committee.

Chief Holmes began service in Acton in 1947 as a volunteer fire fighter in the days when the town had but one fire truck. In 1956 he became deputy fire chief and in 1961 became fire chief, still in a volunteer capacity.

For 13 years he served as a volunteer chief, but shortly after the 1974

formation of regional government, he became paid fire chief for Halton Hills, and took on the responsibility of supervising the district Acton and Georgetown departments. Those departments are headed by Acton's van Fleet and Georgetown's Bruce Lewis.

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There were a few tears shed and plenty of people wishing "good luck" and "best wishes" for Mick Holmes, the 65-year old Acton resident who became Halton Hills' fire chief soon after the town's inauguration and has been a firefighter for 35 years. Mr. Holmes began his service in 1947, serving on the town of Acton's fire department. The first thing he plans to do with his new-found free time is head out west to visit some friends. (Herald photo)

Await trial transcripts in manslaughter appeal

Herald Special
The transcript of the 20-day Dominion Hotel fire murder trial has been ordered for Michael McCrystall's appeal, but no further steps can be taken until that transcript is available.

Mr. McCrystall, 49, appealing a two-year-less-a-day sentence for man-

slaughter in the death of Howard Gibbons, 58, during the fire which destroyed the Dominion Hotel in Acton, August 1979, has been released on bail until the Ontario Court of Appeals hears his case.

Mr. McCrystall's lawyer, Jane Armp, said she ordered the transcript June 14 and the court

reporter suggested it may be ready by the fall.

Mr. McCrystall's co-accused, hotel owner Cosimo Mercuri, 43, who was sentenced to life imprisonment when he was found guilty of second degree murder in the same incident, has not been granted bail although he is also appealing.



For his efforts in organizing the Bill Smith Golf tournament, an event which helped push cancer society fund-raising in Georgetown over the \$50,000 mark, Mr. Smith received a certificate of appreciation from cancer society rep Bill O'Connor (left). Among the tourney winners were Don Trueman, whose low net 61 won him a watch presented by Rolex representative Bob Monckton (right), Art Goddard, a Halton regional police officer (inset) won the tournament trophy for the low gross with a 72 for 18 holes. (Photos by Jim Fishback)

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Peter's 'cancer ride' could raise \$800

By DAVE ROWNEY
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Two "Re-treads" of Georgetown are giving a

new name to the term Easy Riders. Peter Bot and his wife Betty of Maple Avenue

are members of an international motorcycling club called the "Re-treads" which boasts a membership of 30,000. All "Re-tread" riders are over the age of 40 years.

Mr. Bot and his wife can look imposing stepping off their 750cc two-wheeler. However, they're part of a club whose aims are to promote safety, camaraderie and help with charity events to give a better name to bikers.

The husband-wife team are planning to take part in the Welland County Ride Against Cancer tour for motorcyclists Sunday July 11. Already the Bot entry has raised \$400 in sponsor commitments for the 300-mile scenic tour which starts in Welland, loops through New York state, then returns to the starting point. Mr. Bot hopes to raise \$800 before the ride begins.

Last year Mr. Bot entered Welland Ride Against Cancer and raised nearly \$700. This year he contacted the Welland organizers and told them he wanted to make sure the money raised in sponsorship could be turned over to the local cancer unit in Halton Hills.

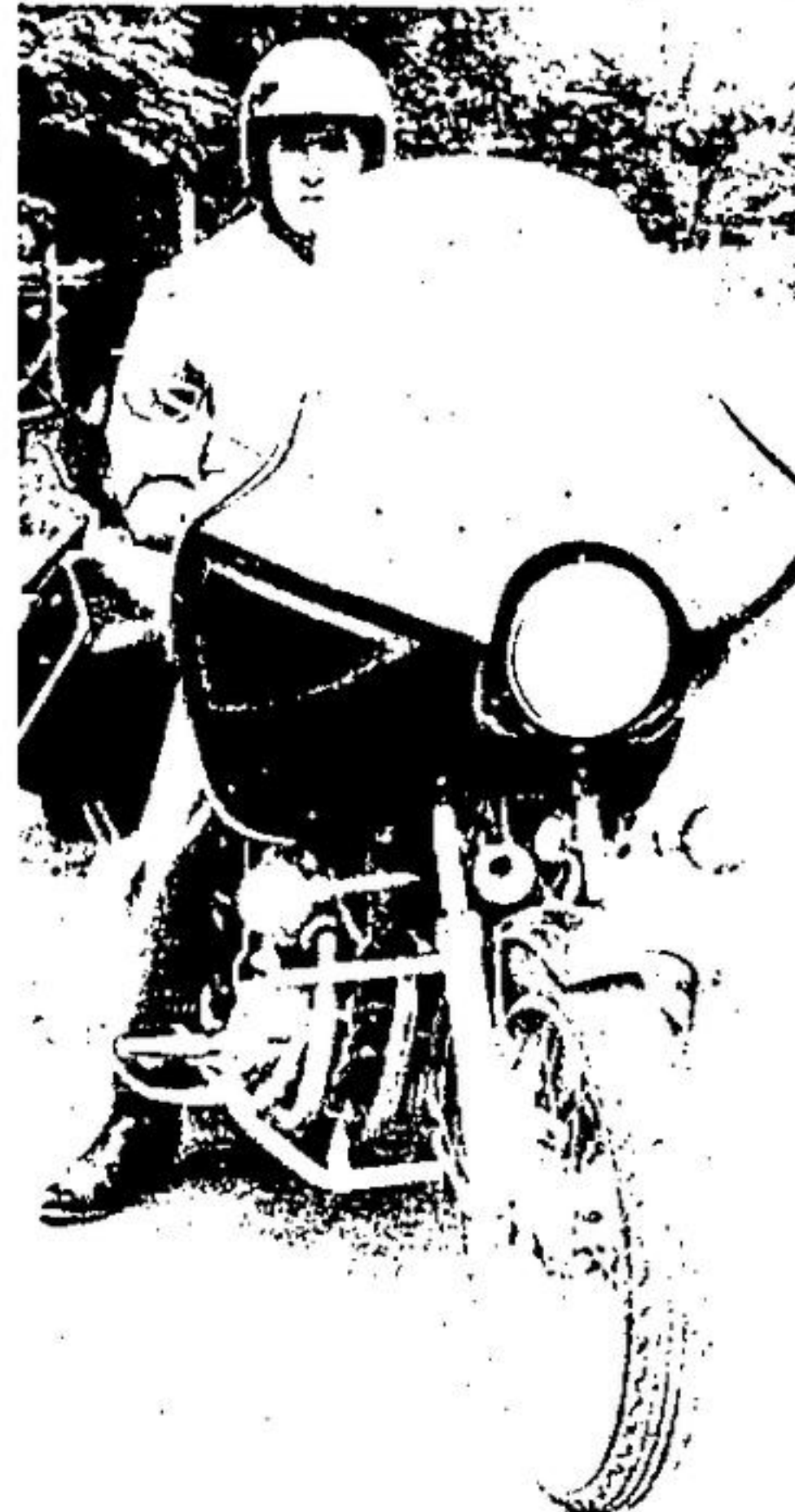
The tour organizers agreed to his wishes and the 1982 application form now allows a rider to specify which unit he or she wants the money to go to.

The Welland Ride Against Cancer started four years ago with some 70 riders taking part.

In addition to the Welland tour, Mr. Bot has been part of the motorcycle club parade which annually takes stuffed animals to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Mr. Bot has been riding a motorcycle since he was seven years old in his native Holland. Now a self-employed mechanic and equipment repair specialist, he rides his motorcycle for pleasure, often travelling to places like Tennessee on camping holidays.

Mr. Bot and his wife meet with members from the Halton-Peel chapter of the "Re-treads" almost every Sunday morning at a Burlington restaurant to discuss where they will spend the day touring.



Members of the international motorcycling group the "Re-treads", Peter Bot and his wife Betty are taking part in Welland County's Ride Against Cancer. Still collecting pledges, the couple will turn over the funds they raise from the event to the local cancer society. (Herald photo by Dave Rowney)



During the last few days of school, a number of George Kennedy students got together, held a sale of lost and found items collected over the year, and donated the money to the Georgetown branch of the Canadian Cancer Society for the Terry Fox fund. Passing the money to principal Jack Reed are Sean Magwood (left) and Stewart Teetzel, two of the students who helped organize the sale which raised \$10 for the fund. (Herald photo)

Putting survey to good use

Just before or shortly after school resumes next September, town representatives will meet with Halton regional police Constable Scott Pringle and the Centennial students who recently presented round with a vandalism survey to decide how it will be used to control the problem in Halton Hills. Mayor Pete Pomeroy said he hopes the meeting will come up with a "total package" to help residents curb vandalism and he praised the extensive report begun by students last fall as "extremely worthwhile".

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